## FIRE.

VIRE IN THIRTY-E: GUTH STREET, At 111 o clock Tuerday night the alarm of fire was caused by the berning of an old frame building in Thirty eighli street, near Second avenue. Damage, \$50. The fire was doubtlers, the work of design.

## CITY ITEMS.

Thathers and Vicuxtemps give another of their exsome of the principal artists from the Academy assist -Mile. Frezzolini, Madame d'Angri, Mile. Cairoli, Labocotta, Gassier and Rocco. The programme with be found attractive.

The St. Louis papers speak in the highest terms of Mies Heron's performance of Phodra. It was trans-lated and adapted by herself, and the criticisms of the mode in which the work is executed are very favorable.

How Justice is Administered .- On the 3d last. an officer arrested a party in the Seventh Ward for fotous conduct, and was conveying him to the Station-House, when a rescue was attempted. Yesterday morning Justice Brennan refused even to hear the charge. The reason he gave for so doing was that another officer had preferred a charge of assault and battery against him, but the assault was not committed at the time of the attempted rescue.

CHILDREN'S AID .- We learn that the Branch Office of the Children's Aid Society for helping unemployed trades girls to the West, opens to-day for business.

Peter Cooper's liberality has furnished the Society
with an office in the Union Buildings on Third avenue, sear Astor place. This movement is not designed to only to aid those who are out of work, and with but small means left. For the present, office hours are from 9 to 2 o'clock. In all cases those who are asdisted by the Society are expected either to pay their fare in advance or have it deducted from their first wages. Those who pay cash in advance will be first strended to, and next those who advance a portion of

RIOTING AND INCITING TO RIOT ON ELECTION Dar .- Officers Polley, of the Nineteenth Precinct, and Harrold and Van Hagen, of the Twentieth Precinct terday morning appeared before Justice Davisor Second District Police Court, and made complaint against James Jennings, Thomas Adie, Hugh McMann, James Golden, John Soedden and James Rogers, charging them, in company with several others, with assembling together at the polls of the Fourth Election District of the Twentieth Ward on Tuesday, Nov. 3, for the purpose of creating and inciting a riot, and that the persons above-named did then and there riotously assault the citizens who came to the pells, and broke and destroyed the ticket-boxes, and also assaulted the officers with stones and other missles, while the officers were in the discharge of their duty.

their dety.

Jennings is twenty years of age, a native of Ireland, lives in West Thirty-second street, is a plasterer by tade, and pleads not guilty.

Thomas Adie is 17 years of age, was born in New York, is a cabinet-maker by trade, and lives in Thirty second etreet. He pleaded not guilty.

Hugh McMann is 21 years of age; was born in Ireland; lives in Twenty sixth street; is a bricklayer by trade. Said he did not know what he was arrested for. James Goiden is 21 years of age, a native of Ireland, lives in Thirthy-third street, is a laborer, and says he has done nothing.

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John Seedden is 16 years of age, was born in Scotland, lives corner of Kinth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, makes car-springs, and says he was doing nothing but walking in the a rest when he was assaulted.

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James Rogers is 24 years of age, was born in Ireland, lives in Thirty-seventh street, is a laborer, and denies the charge.

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The magistrate committed Golden in default of \$2,000 ball, and the rest were held for examination.

At the rist in the Twenty-first Ward, Officer Stoddart and others arrested Patrick Honeyman and Patrick Foley, charged with rioting on election day at the VIII District poil of the Twenty-first Ward. The parties were vesterday taken before Justice Davison, and held in the sum of \$2,000 each for trial. Honeyman gave the required ball; his companion was locked up. Foley is 19 years of age, a native of Ireland, lives in Twenty-eighth street, works in a card factory, and says he had nothing to do with it.

Honeyman is twenty-three years of age, was born in Ireland, lives in Second avenue, is a dyer by trade, an denies the charge. This pris nor is said to be one of the worst men in the Ward, and a very hard case.

The following persons, arrested for rioting on election day in the Sixteenth Ward, were yesterday morning taken before Justice Davison, and committed for examination: Michael Lyuch, John Coyle, William Coyle, Frank Coyle and Wulliam Krillon. Charges were preferred against them by the officers, but the strictipal witnesses had not yet appeared at the Court.

On election day, Officer Leuden of the Eighteanth Procinct, arrested some fellow for disorderly conduct, when one Edward Mack interfered with the officer in the discharge of his duty, and rescued the prisoner. The officer then arrested Mack, who was committed

when one is dward Mack interests what the discharge of his duty, and rescued the prisoner. The officer then arrested Mack, who was committed for trial, in default of \$500 bail.

Thomas Riley, an Irishman, was arrested on election day for assault and battery upon the person of John H. Tietjen. Riley, it appears at the head of a crowd, went to the grocery store kept by Tietjen, corser of Eighth avenue and Twenty-lifth street, and demanded liquor, which was refused. Tietjen told them he would neither seil nor give away he liquor. Riley and his crowd then demanded cigars, which were also refused, whereupon the rowdies fell upon and beat Tietjen rather badly. Officer Van Hagem was summoned to the spot and arrested Riley, Justice Davison committed the accused in default of \$1,000 bail.

Michael Radigan and William Cotton were appre bended on Theseasy evening charged with assaulting Officer Merrill of the Ninoteenth Precint, at the Twen-tieth Ward poll. Justice Davison committed them is default of \$1,000 each.

John Ker's was arrested, charged with violently as-saulting Officer Coreland of the Seventh Ward Police on election day. He was committed by Justice Bren-

Patrick Griffin was arrested, charged with attempt-ing to rescue a prisoner from one of the Seventh Pre-cinct Police. Committed by Justice Brennau for ex-

amination

James Marchy and Michael S. Burnton were arrested, charged with fighting and creating a disturbance at one of the polis of the Soventeenth Precinct Held to ball to keep the peaces.

Two men named Smith and Clark, formerly continued to the policy of the peaces.

sected with Engine Companies No. 41 and 6, either a members or runners, got into a fight on the corner of Pitt and Delancy streets, on Tuesday evening after the closing of the polls. Smith had his nose badly mutilated by the teeth of his antagonist, and Clark in turn had one of his lips nearly bit off. Neither of the

parties was arrested. A disturbance occurred at the 11d Poll District of the Thirteenth Ward, corner of Attorney and Grand streets, on election day, and resulted in the arrest of Richard Banfield, an expolicement. Banfield is charged with committing an assault and battery upon Mr. Platt Gould. The accused, as is alleged, draw a pistol and threatened to shoot Mr. Gould. Bastield was taken before Justice Breznan, who required bim to find ball in the sum of \$500, and, meantime, allowed him to go on his parole.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- On Tuesday night, as Mr. James Fellinger was passing through Thirty-Lourth street, near the Tenth avenue, he was attacked by gang of rowdies, who threw him upon the pavement and robbed him of several dollars in bills and specie The cries of Fellinger brought help to the spot, and John Collins, Peter Conklin and Tom Brown, young men 18 and 20 years of age, were arrested and conveyed to the Station-House. The accused were yes terday committed by Justice Davison for examination-

THE SUPPOSED WIFE MURDER -Coroner Hills yes terday held an ir quest at the Eighth Ward Police Sta tion on the remains of Mary Cain, the woman recently found dead in her bed at No 173 Varick street, who it was supposed had been fatally beaten by her husithstanding several persons had told Officer Carnon that Cain had repeatedly beaten his wife with much brutality, not a single individual could be pro cured to testify to such a state of facts before the Coro-Brennan, who boarded in the family, swore that as far as his knowledge extended Caja had never struck or otherwise maltreated his wife. The

decreased was exceededly intemporate to her babita The following is a copy of the swideres taken before

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Robert Brechan, residing at No. 173 Variet street, being duly avont, aspell lived with the prisoner about four mouth; faree the deceased; she was a very intemperature of the transfer of the work of the wo

The case was then given to the Jury, who, upon the facts presented, rendered a verdict of death from intemperance. On the rendition of the verdict, Cain, the husbard of deceased, and Brennan, who had been arrested, were discharged from custedy by the Ceroner.

CROTON WATER RENTS .- The monetary pressure has not been without its effects on the receipts of this Department as well as upon others of the City finances. Up to the let of October the water rents paid in for the year were in excess of those for the same period of 1856 by \$55,000. But since that time there has been a falling off of some \$23,600, or nearly \$1,000 per day as compared with October of last year. The prospect now is that the total receipts for 1857 will about equal those of last year, viz., \$662,949 57. Oa the 1st of August 5 per cent, and on the 1st of November 10 per cent were added to the water taxes then unpaid. It is probable that the unpaid rents on the 1st of November, to which 15 per cent is to be added, will this year reach \$200,000; last year it was about \$170,000. The extra 15 per cent on \$200,000 will realize \$30,000, which, with the 5 per cent added since the let of August, will be more than sufficient to meet all the expenses of the Bureau of Collection. The Croton Aqueduct Department will next year require about \$2,000,000, the greater portion of which to be used in building the new reservoir. and the remainder in the construction of sowers, putting down pipes, laying pavements and repairing streets, which latter work has been assigned to the De partment by the new charter.

DEATH BY A FALL.—On the 22d uit., Charles Noo-ley, who resided in the house No. 4 Hester street, fell from a piazza of one of the upper stories of the build-ing to the ground, and striking on his side and back injured the spine so as to disable him. He was first attended at home, but subsequently conveyed to the New-York Hospital for medical treatment, where he died on Tuesday night of the injuries he had received. The deceased was consevant intoricated at the time The deceased was somewhat intoxicated at the time of the accident. Coroner Hills held an inquest on the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of death by in-juries accidentally received. He was a native of Enland, and 35 years of age.

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Fatal Fall—Ceroner Gamble held at inquest at the house No. 237 West Fortieth street on the body of William Alexandor, the gas-filter who died from the effects of a fall, as published in yesterday's Tribuser. The deceased, as appears from the testimony, was at work in the top stery of premises No. 730 Taird avenue, when he fell to the lower floor and died in an hour afterward from the injuries he received. The Jury rendered a verdiet of death "by concussion of "the brain accidentally received by falling through "the hatchway of the new building No. 730 Taird avenue, on the 2d day of November, 1857." The deceased was 18 years of aga and a native of New York.

Lost.—Catoline Jackson arrived in Canada about two months ago, and in the City of New-York two weeks ago last Monday evening, in search of her aister, who formerly lived at No. 200 Hudson street. She went to a boarding-bouse, and in the morning loft to fied her aister, bu neglected to take the name or number of the street where she left her trunk. Since that time she has been unable to find either trunk, or sister. She is now under the charge of the Governors of the Alus-House, and any information would be gratefully received. Direct in care of Geo. Kellock, jr., Superiatendent Out-door Poor. Rotunda, Park. tendent Out-door Poor, Rotunia, Park.

Fell Overboard and Drowned.—About 8] o'clock on Tuesday evening, George Henry Barties, whe had been temporarily residing at No 2:7 Monros street, fell into the dock from the ship Joseph Clark, lying at the foot of Rutgers street, East River, and was drowned before any of his friends were aware what had become of him. Soon afterward his hat was discovered floating in the water, and at a still later hour the remains of the deceased were recovered. Coroner Connery held an inquest and the Jury readered a verdict of death by accidental drowning. The deceased was 35 years of age and a native of Germany. Barties resided in Paterson, New-Jersey, but he had engaged passage to Mexico on board the ship from which he fell, which was about to sail for her destination. The deceased had about \$50 in gold, a silver watch, and other articles, in his possession, which the Coroner took charge of. The property will be placed in the hands of the Public Administrator. Barties has left a wildow. FULL OVERBOARD AND DROWNED .- About 8.

ILLEGAL VOTING .- William Bruce was arrested by Officer Garthwaite on election day, at the order of the Inspectors of the Fourteenth District in the Ninth Ward, for voting illegally. The accused said he resided at either No. 95 or 97 Bank street, but upon inquiry being made at said place, it was found that no such person resided there. Justice Davison, before whom Bruce was taken, committed him for examination.

DEATH FROM INJURIES.—Coroner Hills yesterday held an inquest, at the New-York Hospital, on the body of Patrick O'Hearn, a laborer, who died from the effects of injuries. The deceased was at work on board the ship Bridgewater, on the 30th of September, when some fastenings of the hoistway broke, and a tub of grain fell upon his left leg, which caused such a serious compound fracture that amputation of the limb was found to be necessary. The patient lingered till yesterday morning and expired. A verdiet of accidental death was rendered by the Jury. O'Heara was 35 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

A Young Shopliften.—Thomas Murphy, an Irish boy 18 years of age, entered the store of P. C. Barlum & Co., No. 144 Chatham square, on Tuesday evening, and stele from the counter a piece of fancy silk volvet worth \$59. With the plunder, which the thief secreted under his coat, he started to leave, but thief secreted under his coat, he started to leave, but was intercepted by Mr. Vandelear S. Fretch, engaged in the store. Officer Lindsey, of the Fourth Precinct, was soon at the store and arrosted Murphy, whom he took to the Station-House. Justice Osborn committed Murphy to prison for trial.

Attention is directed to M. B. BRADY's advertise

Those beautiful DIAPHANEOTYPES at ROOT's Photographic Art Gallery continue to go at ras. They need no fifty per cont discount to make them pass current with all lovers of the analytical and true: Gallery No. 265 Broadway, corner of Franklingt.

CRISTAL PALACE-LAST DAY BUT ONE.-The Great Fait will close FRIDAY EVENING. This (Thursday) attention and evening, all the great extra attractions will be put forward. The celebrated Walley Nightthuak. Will sing are popular ballads. How's Lighthuing Press will be at work The Grand Panorama exhibited. The three thousand spiendid specimens of National Saili and industry. Admittance to the whole only 25 cease.

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BEGOKLYN ITEMS

COUNTERFEIT BILLS - Henry Vac Polt was acrested by Officer Herlien. Third Precised, on Monday night, on the obarge of having attempted to pass a connected the build on the obarge of having attempted to pass a connected the build on the Primers Bank of New Jersey, on a several storakespace in Count street. The bill is supposed to be a new counterfact, as no lessifying of it is found in the Detectors. The accused was held for exemination.

First —At 121 o'clook Theaday night, a fire was discovered in a two story frame house No. 133 Court street, owned and occupied by John Winkle are marble cutting manufactory. The fismes were extinguished before unsteried dam age had been done. Owing to the somewart suspicious character of its origin, it is thought to have been the work of an incenting, and the Fire Marshal has been notified to investigate the matter.

arrested for making a disturbance at the polis, were fined \$19 etch. One man was arrested for illegal voting in the Twelth Ward. Police.-Thomas McNamee and Teddy Farrell

GRAND LARCHNY .- A man named Robert Thomp GRAND LARCLEY.—A man named Robert Tuompson, the keeper of a porter bouns in Furman street, was agreeted on Monday by Officer Brokaw of the First Precinct Police, having in his possession three balos of hair which had been toolen from a vessel yling at Deforrest's Deck. He was about to convey it to New York for the purpose of selfing it when taken into oustedy. He says he hought the property, and was not aware that it was about. He was held to ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

HURGLARY.—The watch and jewelry store of James M. Hopper in Freehold was entered on Monday night last, and goods to the amount of \$500 or \$603 stolen. The entrance was offected by boring two kies in the back door, large enough to insert an arm, the door was then unboiled and unlecked. Mr. Hopper's father was sleepling in the room at the time, and it is aupposed that chieroform was administered to him.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Nov. 4. Before Judge

DAVIES.

DECISIONS.

Wm. W. Huribut et al. agt. Robert Noonan.—Case Daniel Dodge et al. agt. Junius S. Lewis -Case Thomas Asten agt. Wm. Biggam.--Case settled.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Nov. 4.—Before Judge DECISIONS.

| Second No. | State 5's, 1860. | Second Board. | Second Board Frederick L. Bamda and another agt. John Moon.

Motion to strike out parts of complaint as irrelevant denied
with \$7 costs to plaintiff.

W. H. Adams agt. Mayor of New-York.—Moonts of smend compisint granted on payment of \$10 costs-costs of former trial and costs of appeal—defendant to have 20 days to answer or demor to an amended complaint. R. W. Page agt. Wm. J. Barker.—Motion to out exception in case as printed granted with \$7 costs.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Nov. 3.—Before
Judge Ingrasolt.
A. J. Welker sgt. George Gray and John S. Gray, jr.
This was a motion for an injunction to restrain the
defendant from making and selling an improved bracket for steel
road deor springs, which was patented by the complainant Oct.
7, 1826. After bearing the counsel of the respective parties,
Judge Ingersoll granted the injunction.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE-Nov. 4.

Stowell, mate of the ship Neptune, was arrested on a charge of assaulting John Stafford, one of his crewwith a dangerous weapon. Examination set down for Friday.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Nov. 4 Before Commissioner Beiddann.

John Maxweil, captain of the schooner Ida Della
Torra, who was examined some time are on a charge of cruelly
treating his cook, a neare boy, was discharged on the ground
that the United States has no jurisdiction over the case.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Nov. 4.-Before Judge

Thomas Ragan was then placed at the bar, inducted for forgry in the second degree. The charge against the accused consisted in baving in his possession, with intent to payor them, whether \$5 counterfeit on the Heistord Bank of Countwitt an additional \$10, a \$5 and a \$1 counterfeit on other banks. The Assistant District Attorney read the deposition of two policemen, showing the accused to have been in possession of the aforestid money at the time of his arrost, in the early part of Sept. last. The devotes admitted the possession sion of the aforessid money at the time of his arrost, in the early part of Sept last. The defense admitted the possession of the money, and also that it was counterful; but cauled any authy intention. The accused had not offered to pass the money upon any one, and in explaining the passession claused to have found it about eight or mine hours before his arrest. To this point one witness was produced, who testifeed that he was proceed when the accused found the money, and he saw him pick it up, about 8 o'clock, a. m., on the day of his arrest. Found the gutter in Front street. Another witness, Mr. John B. Richtmeyer of Heighinger coanty, near Little Falls, the field that he had known the accused from his boyhood, and he had always berne an unquestioned character. This defoudant was been in Dansville, N. Y., is 22 years old, lives in Little Falls in this State, and is a locational by occupation. The court addressed the jury a brief character, stating that, in substance if they were satisfied from all the facts, the accused intended to pass the state had a top question, it was their dairy to convict. If, on the other hand they believed he did not intend to pass it, it was their dairy to acquit. The jury then retired for a few moments of the strengths of the facts. The jury then retired for a few moments of the strengths, in the strengths of the facts of guilty. Prisoner was remarks at 15 Sateraly for sentence.

COURT CALENDAR THIS DAY.

80FRES COURT—CIRCUIT—Nos. 303, 304, 306, 07, 171 105 173, 24, 151, 106 160, 220, 308, 379, 519.

80FREIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Nos. 438, 439, 492, 484, 484, 69, 491, 492, 197, 536, 257, 185, 625, 494, 217, 630, 509. 17, 418, 490, 491, 492, 1907, 536, 257, 185, 237, 494, 217, 630, 559, 10, 630, 671, 536, 119.
U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 1, 67, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8, 10,

BAKER-QUIRK-At St. John's Church, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, by the Rev. Dr. Berrian, David Baker, of New York, to Cecchia Maria Quirk, daughter of the late Thomas Quirk, of this city. DIED.

BOWES-On Treeday, Nov. 3, Mrs. Abigal Bowes, in the 76

BOWES—On Tweeday, Nor. 3, Mrs. Abigai Bowes, in the rota year of her sage.

Her relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her son helaw, Wm. f. Cornell. No. 163 East Twenty-first street, on Thaceday at 1 o'clock p. m.

BIRMINGHAM—At No. 113 West Sixteenth street, in this city, on Tucsday morning. Nov. 3, after a short illness, Mrs. Ann Birmingham, in the 70th year of her age.

CRANE—At Elizabethtowa. New-Jersey, on Tucsday, Nov. 3, Charlotte Thibon, wife of Thomas S. Crane, aged 35 years.

DAUS—At Book I signal, 18. on Wednesday, Oct 25, Sarah

Charlotte Thinon, wife of Thomas B. Crane, aged 33 years.
DAVIS—At Rock Island, IL., on Wednesday, Oct 25, Sarah
B Davis, second danghter of Stephen A. and Martin C. Davis,
and grand-danghter of Thomas Brash, of Huntington, Long
Island, aged 15 years, I month and 9 days.

DHOME—In Hobeken, on Monday, Nov. 2, Mary Matildaonly daughter of Mary and Phillippe Dhome, aged 3 years and
3 months.

3 months.

DUNIG AN—At No. 412 Third avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 3 Joseph Punicas, in the 59th of year his age, a native of the Parish of Killmöre, County Monaghan, Ireland.

FORBES—At Perth Amboy, N. J., on Tuesday morning, Nov. 3, Capt. Glaveland. A. Fotbes, in the 75th year of his age.

GILBERT—On Tuesday, Nov. 3, Metritt S. Gilbert, of Mowich, Conn., aged 49 years.

DON'T. L. Backler, on Monday, Nov. 5, guideniy, George.

wich, Conn., aged 49 years.

HOYT—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Nov. 5, suddenly, George Edwin Devou, only sen of George E. and Catharine Heyt, aged 1 year and 30 days.

KERRIGAN—On Monday morning, Nov. 3, Michael Hillary, son of James Kerrigan.

His funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 2½ o'clook, from the residence of his parents, No. 25 West Fourteenth street. The friands of the family sud the faculty and students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons are invited to at tend. A requiren Mans will be celebrated at 10 o'clock, in the Church of St. Franch Kavia, West Sinteenth street.

KING...In Brooklyn, on Monday, Nov. 2, Delia M., wife o' KING-In Brocklyn on Monday, Nov. 2, Delia M., wife Ames P. King, and eldest daughter of Alderman John s

Ellia Suyuer.

LYSTER—At No. 12 Prince street. Brooklyn on Monday, Nov. 2. H. E. Medors, only child of Darnel John and Charlotte E. Lyster, aged 1 year and 3 months.

MANY—At No. 34 Broome street, of scarlet fever, Elizabett Ella, daughter of Benjamin S. and Martha J. Many, aged years and 6 menths.

years and 6 mention.

McGARY—On Tuesday morning, Nov. 2, of consumption Frances dampter of the late Christopher McGary, aged 1: years, 5 mention and 18 days.

OLYPHANT—On Wednesday, Nov. 4, Ann. widow of the late D. W. C. Oryphant, in the 18th year of her age.

The relatives and filends of the family are respectfully invited to attend but function the resultance of her son, R. M. Oryphant, on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

made at another by S. Draper:

92.00 Missouri & P. cout Boula, internet added...

1,700 New York and Wedon Ballead, internet added....

10 therm Clinton Fire Inscreage Company....

ECUTE At No. 37 Fred Creek, or Treadey, Nov. 3, Cath telro, 1 diet of Pickert Route, and 47 years. STORY—at No. 39 frac worsty word, on Tuesday, Not. 3 Andrew Story, in the 40th year of his age, SCRULTY—At NO 123 Seventh avenue, on Monday, Nov. 2. Cholece, write of Auton Schutter, aged 37 years. Chokete, wife of Anton Schutz, aged 37 years.

SCOTT-At No. 16 City Hall piace, on Tasedag, Nov. 1, of ourse mpilion, Juney W. Sett, printer of Belfast, freiant, in the 16u year of his age. He has been attacked to Tee Her core mplion, Junes W. Sortt, printer of Belfast, freiant in the few year of his are. He has been attacked to The Her all office for the last six or seven years. His friends and angualintance, and printers generally, are in vited to attend the function from No. 15 City Hail place, corner of Dunne street, this afternion, at 2 o'clock.

Sales at the Stock Exchange.... Nov. 1.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4-P. M.

Stocks were more animated to-day, and further ad

vances are quoted generally. The movements in New York Central, Erie, and Cleveland and Toledo were

particularly strong. Cash stock of Central, Reading,

Toledo, and Erie is quite source, and 1 to cent was paid for the loan of Erie for one day. The purchases

of Erie are reported to be on account of a large stree

operator, with a view to create uneasiness, and possibly

a corner among the shorts: the movement has bee

materially assisted by the vigorous efforts now making to relieve the company of its floating debt, and by

various encouraging features in the general money market. The buyers of New York Central are largely

for the short interest, for delivery. Toledo and Illino

Central are in demand and firm. Reading was dull

and at first Board declined a fraction—the stock no

appearing to possess its usual attraction as a specula-

tive security. Chicago and Rock Island and Galena

yesterday. The largest sales of State is were in Mis-

souris and Virginias, both at a slight advance.

There is more inquiry for bank shares, and stock is scarce at recent quotations. The margin between

bidding and asking prices is unusually wide, and the

and Rock Island went up to 70, Reading to 33, Toledo

321. Ere 154, closing at 15. Closing prices show an advance during the day—in New York of 3 ? seat, Eric

1, Reading 2, Toledo?, Galena 1, Panama 11, Rock Island 21, Illinois Central 2, Virginia 6s 1, Missouri 6s 1, &c. Transactions on time are increasing, but large differences are submitted to on seliers' options, and the hears are very cautious in putting out contracts at

present quotations. Outsiders have scarcely entered the speculative arora as yet, but a communed rise may possibly overcome the timidity which now prevails so

In Exchange there is not much doing, but the mar-

bulk and 8d. in bage; 100 bales Cotton at 5-32d.; 100

bbls. Lard at 25s.; 500 boxes Cheese at 27s. 6d.; 500 bble, Crude Turpentine at 3s. ¥ 280 fb; 15,000 Staves

at 30s. To London 20,000 hhd. Staves at 60s.; 80 tuns

Oil Cake at 27s. 6d.; 1,500 bbls. Flour at 2s. 9d. @3e.;

50 tes. Beef a 6s. 6d To Glasgow, 5,000 light Staves a: 40s.; 20,000 bush Grain at 3] 210d.; 800 bbls. Rosin

at 2s. 9d. @ 3s.; 1,300 bbls Flour at 2s. 9d @2s, 101d

The Bremen bank Warsster from Savannah to Am sterdam with Cotton at 1 in. To Bremen, 30 tuns Measurement Goods at 27s. 6d. The ship Eastern Queen was chattered to load Grain for Bristol at pre-

vious rates. A Hamburg brig was chartered with

Grain for Cowes and a market on private terms. A

vessel was taken to load Breadstuffs for Seville on pri

vate terms. A vessel of 300 tuns from Sicily home to

New-York for \$3,000.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts.

\$10,320 75, \$49,000 from customs; Payments, \$120,

982 63, \$30,000 California drafts; Balance, \$5,761,

The advance in Copsels announced by the Canada and the receipt of a million in gold by that vessel, had

a favorable influence in the street, and the news gen-

eraily was looked upon as quite as favorable as could

have been anticipated. The worst disasters, how-

ever, the suspension of our banks and of the Idinois

Central and Eric Roads, were not known in London. The public mind, however, was prepared for such in-

telligence, and the effect would probably be less mark

ducing a better feeling in stock commercial circles Our suggestion that the amount reported by the

Quaker City as coming by the Star of the West was

argely exaggerated, proves to be correct. Instead of

"The undersigned have transferred and so over to Mr. Robt.
W. Hallett the gold elipments of Mesers. Tallant & Wilde of
San Francisco, for the express purpose of meeting drafts deave
against them.

ROBB, HALLETT & Co."

The drafts of Mesers. Sather & Church, which were presented to day at the American Exchange Bank were all paid, but the funds are now exhausted, and

the holders of those not presented will probably be obliged to wait until the arrival of the next steamer.

The advices of the suspension of this house was met

at Acapulco by the passengers on the Golden Age.
We understand that Mesers. John Gibon & Co., as

extensive dry goods importing house, have made an

The La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad has re-

ganized by electing the fellowing directors: Stephen Clark, Elli Perry, D. V. N. Radeliff and Artemas Fish,

of Albany; Janes B. Brewster, D. E. Wheeler and

Alfred Nexon, of New-York: Byron Kilbourn, H L

Palmer, Jackson Hadley, E. H. Govdrick, M. M. Streeg and Meses Kreeland, of Milwankoe. The following sales of Stocks and Boads were

ed than many parties here have anticipated.

annexed card:

The arrival of the Star of the West with a nd a half of gold also exerted an influence in pro-

cet is firm at 186 @ 108, for first-class Sterling Freights are dull. To Liverpool, 3,500 bbls. Flour at 2e. 3d. a 2s 4jd.; 50,000 bush. Grain at 71 8714 in

extensively.

consequence is, of course, very small sales. At the Second Board there was a very active market and considerable excitement, with a decided rise is New-York Central, which closed at 69 Chicago

The bond market is not essentially different for

Salares In parters and Traders' Balk.

and the foolewing by Adrian H. Muller:

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Also, the following by A bert Pi. Nicolay:

\$21,600 Detroit, Mouros and Teledo R. R. Int. added...\$25,500

\$4,000 Cinclonal, Peru and Chleago R. R., Int. added...\$25,500

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\$4,000 Milwaukee Cky 7 per cent Bonds, Int. added...\$35,500

\$4,000 Milwaukee Cky 7 per cent Bonds, Int. added...\$45,500

\$4,000 Altica and Alighabay R. R., Flat...\$3

\$4,000 New York City 7s. 1828, Flat...\$3

\$5,000 New York City 7s. 1828, Flat...\$4

\$5,000 Altica Barmeny Insurance Co...\$5

\$6 share Harmony Insurance Co...\$6

\$7 shares Harmony Insurance Co...\$6

\$7 shares Harmony Insurance Co...\$6

\$1 shares Mank of Commerce...\$7

\$1 shares Importers and Traders' Insurance Co...\$7

\$1 shares Importers and Traders' Bank...\$7

\$2 shares Harmony Insurance Co...\$7

\$3 shares Mank of Commerce...\$7

\$4 shares Mank of Commerce...\$8

\$5 shares Mank of Com COMMERCIAL MATTERS. | 1,000 N. Y. State 5's, 1961 95 | 29 Manhattan Gas Co. 120 | 1,000 N. Y. State 5's, 1961 95 | 29 Manhattan Gas Co. 120 | 2,000 N. Y. State 5's, 1960 100 | 20 Manhattan Gas Scrip. 105 | 40 Ecit Railroad | 134 | 1,000 N. Y. State 6's, 1960 100 | 40 Ecit Railroad | 134 | 1,000 N. Y. State 6's, 1960 110 | 50 do. 14 | 1,000 Minsouri State 6's, 196 | 50 do. 14 | 1,000 Minsouri State 6's, 196 | 50 do. 14 | 1,000 Minsouri State 6's, 196 | 50 do. 15 | 1,000 Minsouri State 6's, 196 | 50 do. 15 | 1,000 Minsouri State 6's, 196 | 50 do. 15 | 1,000 Minsouri State 6's, 196 | 50 do. 15 | 1,000 Minsouri State 6's, 196 | 1,000 Minsouri State 6's, sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place to-morros

(Thursday) at 12 o'clock at the Merchants' Excharge.

The sarnings of the New-York and New Haves Railroad Company, for the mouth of October, 1857

For Passengers. 97 306 76 For Freight. 11,000 00 

A meeting of a Committee of the Clearing-House was held to day, at which a proposition was submitted and debated upon, in regard to the course proper to be adopted in reference to the State currency which is now held by the City Banks and is still accumulating. The proposition was not definitely acted upon, but will probably be adopted at the adjourned meeting to morrow (Thursday) The plan looks to the gradual redemption of this currency by the interior banks, and to even ual resumption of specie payments, and is conceived in a spirit of liberality and justice to both the Country and City Banks. The Country Banks require some assurance from the City Banks in regard to the period of resumption before they will feel disposed to expand their leans to any considerable extent for the purpose of moving the crops, &c. A few bank officers are disposed to bring about an early recumption, but the general contiment does not fix the period as positic or possible before 1st July next. It is not probable that the meeting to morrow will fix a period of resumption, but it may name a day before which it sha'l not take place. Practically, however, the suspension of specie payment has thus far been more nominal than real with the city banks. Few it any of these institutions have refused specie when asked by a dealer either on circulation or checks, since the run subsided.

Money is easier among stock houses, and can be obtained at comparatively low rates on call with first class stock collatersis; but for paper the market is still quite hard. The rarge of discount on favorite signa-tures is from 1 to 3 to cent. Money is accumulating in the hands of lenders, but confidence in wanting, and outside negotiation is very much restricted. The banks are the main sources of reliance for discounts, and they have not yet extended enough to afford de cided relief. Contraction and liquidation of business engagements must, as a matter of necessity, be the order of the day, until the wants of business men come within the scope of banking facilities.

Bullion is steady 12 } premium, with a very moder-

ate demand. The interior exchanges are slowly coning settled, and tend to cheapen rates. The rates, however, are still so high as seriously to embarras interior collections. The receipts at tide-water of flour, wheat, corn and

barley, for the 4th week in Oct., in 1856 and 1857, 

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The aggregates of the receipts of the above articles so far for the years 1856 and 1857, have been: Dec ..... 235 985 Dec 5 340 702 Dec 4 176 175 Dec 405 475 Reducing the wheat to flour, the deficiency is equa

o 1,295,741 bbls, of flour. The receipt at tide water of the principal articles of produce, from the opening of the canals to and includ-

ing the 31st ultimo, have been as	follows:	
1856.	18%	DEST.
Canal open May 1.	May 4.	May 6.
Flour, bbls 887,649	825.6 3	599,628
Wheat, bush	8,785 317	3,446,505
Corn, bush	9,390 224	5,
Barley bush 1,031,627	1,079,279	013 764
Oats, bush 3 146,257	4,537,630	2,115,435
Hye, bush	1,430,002	189,346
Pork, bblr 69,446	20,092	11,133
Beef, bbls 12410	40,187	3,842
Cheese, Ib 3,968,000	3,007,700	964,000
Butter, 15	1,198,300	461,100
Lard, 10 9 274 200	7 834,100	584,700
Bacon, 10	7 705,800	1,962,500
Wool. 15	2,289,700	1 615,200
me to the of the filteralism	House to	day was

The Third-avenue Reilroad has declared a quarterly

dividend of 2 ? cent, payable on the 11th inst.

Telegraphic advices from New-Orleans to Nov unote S criing Exchange at 95, and sight on New-York at 5 P cent.

Mr Joseph Riggs has been elected a Director of the Michigan Southern Road, to fill a vacancy. The Board adjourned on Saturday night, to meet again at Toledo on the 21st inst. Mr Jarvis, the President, intends to spend his whole time on the line of the road, and to ive all its operations his personal supervision. The Company have been censured, we think w thout sufdefent cause, for paying their coupons, due lst Nov., at Toledo instead of New-York. In the first place, the Company is in a suspended condition, and holders of coupons should feel gratified to receive payment any where and in the second place the Company, being a foreign corporation, could not provide funds in this city for the payment, as they would have been im-

media oly attached by its creditors.

The annexed statement and statistics are from the Circu'ar of Mr. W. P. Wright, prepared for the

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RECRIFT, EXPORTS, &c.—The receipts are 197,000 bales less than to the corresponding dates of last year; some of this must be attributed to the lateness of the season, but a good deal to the indeposition of planters to send Cotton to market for sale at the recent heavy decline, and while monetary affairs are in such a deranged condition. Planters will period in this course until later accounts from Europe foreshadow the probable price at which the Cotton will be needed there. A systematic hold ins back by planters will not result in their favor ultimately. The exports are larger this weak than was expected, particularly to Great Britian, 6,000 bales to France, and 7,000 bales to from Britian, 6,000 bales to France, and 7,000 bales to therefore the sections of the State. It is too soon, however, to know the effect of this on the crup of that leadily. From other cotton-growing districts we have no complaints; on the contrary, the reparts are, that the crup of that leadily. From other cotton-growing districts we have no complaints; on the contrary, the reparts are, that the crup of that leadily. From other cotton-growing districts we have no complaints; on the contrary, the reparts are that the crup of the facilities when the form and opinion as to the probable extent of the crup, though the South lave pretty generally adopted 3,000,000 bales as the probable yield.

The following is a Statement of the Movement in Cotton since the lat September, as compared with the precious four years:

1537. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1851.

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\$2,100,000, it is only \$1,464,000. In regard to the gold for Messrs. Robb, Hallett & Co., we have the

since the 1st September, as compared with the previous years:

1257. 1858. 1855. 1855. 1854.

Roc. at Forts... 251,006 421,006 421,009 205,000 2
Ex. to G. B... 24,000 50,000 162,000 75,000
Ex. to France 19,869 41,000 33,000 50,000
Ex. other F.P. 16,800 15,000 34,000 15,000
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The appexed Philadelphia banks have declared semiarrual dividends of 3 P cent: Philadelphia, Bank of Commerce, Manufacturers' and Mechanics', Mechanics', Western, Northern Liberties, Farmers' and Mechanics', Penn Township, Commercial, Girard, Scuttwark, Kensington, Tradesmen's, Consolidation,

Gity, Germantown.

At Baltimere the Money market is considered a shade easier. Capitalists are more disposed to invest, and what may be termed desirable paper is being negotisted on the street at 11211 to 2 # cent a month; accord clare unsquable. Money on call is obtained at

October. 1854. 1852. 1858. Previous 9 mos. 3,504,768 2,606,754 3,510,228 Total..... \$4.051,965 \$4,966,722 \$4,795,017 \$4,818,617 In the case of D. D. Widamson, &c. vs. The New-Albany and Salem Railroad Co., the following highly important decision was rendered at Cincinnati en Monday, field uit, in the U.S. Circuit Court, by Judge McLean. The case occupied three days in argument. Frederick A. Lane, esq. of New York, the Rea. Heary Stanberry of Cincinnati, John L. Ketchum and H. H. Hunter, appeared for the examplainant, and the Hon

The following is an official statement of the spece-

tions at the Philadelphia Custom-House for

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First: That the mortague hold the property acquired and
argment to their execution.
Second: That the franchises of taking tolls, operating the
real, for, peaced by the mortague, and way be end as fore

C. H. Smith, Judge McDocald, and Crawford of La

d'ana, for the Company. The points decided were

Second: That the framework of way be sold on free closure, passed by the mortgage, and way be sold on free closure.

Third: That the Court have jurisdiction of the subject matter of the settlen, and that the power of sale countried in the mortgage does not prevent the trustee from coming into a Court of Equity and asking a decree of foreclosure and sale.

Foreth: That the suit is rightly brought in the name of the trustee alone, without joining the bencholders.

Fifth: That the appointment of a Roesdwer is a matter of discretion with the Court, and though there has been a default in the payment of interest, yet it appears that the Company have done everything in thair power to keep up the road, but from bud crops, i.e., have not been able to meet their interest, ond by permission of the Trustees and of rome of the Boulderders, have expended the income of the road in finishing the mone. Though no Beservest may be appointed for the present, yet an order may be captered requiring the Company to make returns of their carnings to the Court, and the half of the net carnings, after keeping the road in thorough working order, may be applied to the payment of the interest, and the other half to the donting the timberows. As a but if it amy time, it shall agree that the Company are disobering this order, or are becoming heaters the the all celeirs to the decream of the pupointed. In the mean time the suit to go as.

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the suit to go on.

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there railroad mortantes according to their manifest intendion.

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In regard to the Connecticut Bank meeting The New-Haven Journal says:

"Of the \$55,000,000 banking capital in the State, only some \$6,000,000, or including the Hartford City and Charter Oak which according to The Courant, had delegates, only \$7,300,000 of this capital took any part in the meeting. New-Haven was entirely integerescented, Hartford was represented to a very limited extent, Middlesex County had but one representative, and Wincham County not one.

"Twenty-two of the thirty-four were either New-London or Fairfield County Banks; the central part of the State avoided the meeting. Under such circumstances, it is not reasonable to suppose that the convention can or will inaugurate any such important charge in our well-established system as that proposed in the resolutions.

"But the greatest failure, the one in which the public has most interest and in which it has the most came to regret, was the failure of even an attempt to show what benefits would follow from the stopping of the Staffolk Bank redemption."

The Hartford Courant says:

The Hartford Courtest says:

"There was a very strong and unanimous speling, as manifested by the speakers, that the people required and demanded that the banks should do all is their power to afford; and that at all events they should show that they had the disposition so to do; and that if the banks, or any portion of them, refuse to take part in this movement, either for or against it, the impression will be strongly felt that these banks care but little for the business community as compared with themselves. The idea is that if any portion of the banks believed that the proposed plan is not a good one for the people or the banks, they ought by all means to attend the meeting and let their views be known, instead of holding aloof. The business community are under the impression that the present system of Suffolk redemption is taking every dollar of the available means of the banks to keep it up, and in consequence are unable to afford the relief which, under other circumstatces, might be granted."

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"Last week was a quiet one in money matters. On Saturday morning the banks held of specie \$3,131,000, a gain of nearly \$700,000 since their suspension. Street negotiations for money continue rare, although rates are lower for very favorite names. We quote it is cent as about the price of the little first class paper passed. Anything inferior or even different is taken with caution, and at prices ranging from 2 to cent upward. In the banks, as a wade, money is casy crough. Among thirty or forty institutions, there will be some exceptions, but the general rate is that anybody in good hank credit can readily borrow at from 6 to 8 to cent, in moderate sums. Not one-half of the credits granted at the Clearing-House has yell been employed and notwithstanding this, the lease and specie have increased rapidly since the suspension, and there is yet a fair supply of unemployed means, taking into account the demands for money from those who are considered good and attong. We cam also that one of our undoubted houses has recently been offered money in large sums at 7 to cent by an outsider. The fact is that to most people in seed credit, money is now sufficiently easy, although at times an accidental turn of deposits may make others temporarily short.

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"New York funds have been in quick demand at late. The business being now confined to actual ballate. The business being now connect to actual the access to supply often runs short. With the renewed redemption of Eastern money in New-York, a considerable amount of New-York funds is daily needed to filed the return to the Suffolk of Eastern circulations. This rede reption is net large at present, and with presence in bank management, both here and in wall street, it is to be hoped that bills will soon be at par with specie, and that coin will be sufficiently abundant outside to allow of the payment in gold of necessary balances between the cities. At present exchange with Philadelphia and Baltimore is in an unreasonably had condition."

The Cincinnati Gazette ways of the money market:

"A fair amount of business was transacted in finencial circles on Saturday, but the discounts were not more free or numerous than previously noticed. The denand for money continued quite moderate, and this was met to a limited extent only. The time has not yet arrived for an expansion, but the indications are that it is not very far distant. The heaviest borrowers have been laid aside, and in every branch of bus-ness operations have been greatly contracted, and for some time to come retrenchment will be the order of

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From The Sun Francisco Price Current.

San Francisco, Friday Evening, Oct. 2, 1809.
Since our last semi-monthly summary of the market was made, the course of business has presented few features worthy of rote. The preventing tone and feeting has been apathetic and dull, coursely the slightest disposition having been shown to embry him new speculations, and the jobbers buying nothing more from day to day than required for their requise trade. After the experience of the past month was might almost vesture to say that the mania for speculation has been enhanced been and that except upon purely legitizate grounds, it is set likely again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The arrivals of tunnage from hemotically again to be revived. The supply of bure for this steamer is so seam that a considerable amount of coin will be abspect instead; we shall the set of a goodly quantity of our California Twenty Buller picces, which, sithough an ursightly coin contrasted with the bearing the Government stamp, is more desirable as a resultance, its intrinsic somewhat exceeding its current value.

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Total exports first nine mouths of 1887...... Exports during the same period in 1805......

Showing a decrease this year of the transmire from San Prancises. The value of saports other than treasure from San Prancises during the first three quarters of 1657 were \$6.507, 957. during the first three quarters of 1657 were \$6.507, 957. The declared exports of Chubesliver during the third quarter fasts, segment 8,700 dasks in the recept quarter, and 3,200 dasks in the first quarter, making a total export for the three quarters of 16 515 fishes.

The tempere entering the port of San Prancisco during the Theorems of this year was 184,154 tune against 162,370 beautiful quarter of the year, and 107,562 tune in the first quarter of the year. The caces apparent in the tunese movement during the third quarter was mainly made up by the arrivals constitute. We defer an extended consideration of the tunings movement of utiles are extended consideration of the tunings movement of utiles are extended consideration of the tunings movement of utiles.

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During the past three months our population has gained by an award arrivals 2.25 persons, but we regret to say that the new gain was wholly emoposed of Chinamen. The arrivals of pasterns by see curing the first and months of this year exceeded the departures by 6.03 persons: the excess of Chinamen arriving over the departures was 4.04: then it appears that two third of the next accession made to our population thus far this year, was unade up by Chinamen.

The following is a statement of the operations of the United States Bast on Mint in the city, during the month of September 1.

ce are Double Engles.

There has been nothing whatever done in Shocks during the festight. Our questions which we give below have been carefully revised, but are in a great degree cognization.

Biale Bonds populor in 1878, 7 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cls.

Wer Loup Bonds, 7 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cls. dupor lon. 1, \$\frac{1}{2}\$.